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SURE TO BE CROWNED

King Will Not Listen to Any Mention of

BURSTS INTO RAGE AT SUGGESTION

HAUNTED BY SUPERSTITIOUS FEARS

None but His Immediate Family and Most Intimate Friends See Him.

Queen Constantly with Her Husband and Takes Personal Charge of Affairs on Yacht.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(New York World Ca-blegram—Special Telegram.)—King Edward is firmly resolved to be crowned next Saturday even if he has to be borne up West-

take place this time.

The duke of Norfolk has been in constant direct communication with the queen and the officials of the royal yacht, and if he thought it desirable to omit the date from the invitation cards it can be realized how

The desire to get the coronation over with has grown to be a perfect monomania with the royal invalid. It is related that the other day his friend, the Marquis de Soveral, let fall an expression which seemed to imply that the coronation date Paris by automobile in exactly six hours. is not absolutely certain, whereupon the king burst into a rage that caused the doctors no little alarm. Everyone about the yacht humors him as if he were a child and | teen minutes. always assumes that the coronation on Au-

The king himself is making all his engagements for the fall on that basis. If anything should happen now to defer the crowning again the doctors say that they could not be answerable for his life, that the king is making good progress, but his attempts to walk at this stage of convalesconce undoubtedly are risky. It is not be-Heved that in any case he can walk up the abbey with his heavy robes. An invalid chair will certainly be requisitioned for that

King is Superstitious.

Undoubtedly the king's anxiety to be erowned is largely due to superstition. He seems to have been beset with evil omens his breakdown.

up quite easily because the halyards exactly fitted the blocks.

The incident has been oppressing the king's mind ever since, and his doctors say no treatment can do any lasting good unless he gets the coronation off his mind. They proposed that he should be crowned privately, but the lord chancellor, the arch-

the Belgians was only received by the queen. When on last Saturday it was necwere his particular friends, the duke of Devonshire and Lord James, because the ers might talk about his appearance and

helpless condition. Despite everything the doctors say, there is a rooted belief in court circles that the king is not through with his disease. It is current talk in those quarters that perhaps he will be better able to stand the ceremony next Saturday than six months

King and Queen Reconciled.

correspondent has the most positive inreconciliation between the king and the operation was about to be performed she held his hand when he was being put to gratify his expressed wish that her face | Now there are fifteen to eighteen days of might be the last he saw if the operation | rain in Egypt annually, where formerly a proved fatal. When he was recovering modest inundation of an hour's length apconsciousness the queen was again brought to his side and he looked gratefully at her. Since then the queen has taken entire control of everything concerning him. But away is considered only a question of

although the route of the procession is not two miles long, there is practically no degaging rooms at the leading hotels for Auodus on the following Sunday. Half pay officers are being offered invitations to the abbey in order to fill it up. The whole aspect of affairs presents a painful contrast to the delirious excitement originally predicted for this great ceremonial

SIENKIEWICZ WRITING PLAYS One Deals with Defeat of Turks at Vienna and Other is for Bernhardt.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) ical drams on hand entitled "On the Pin-nacle of Fame." It deals with the liberato have it produced simultaneously in New Work, Vienna, Paris and London,

role a magnificent one.

YOUNG VANDERBILT ELATED Frond of His Accomplishment in

PARIS, Aug. 2 .- (New York World Cable-

bilt, fr., is elated over the result of the

third place with a Mors machine, with

prevented from driving by a sudden illness.

It was young Mr. Vanderbilt's first suc-

ess in the many races in which he has en-

tered in Europe. Describing the race to

the World correspondent, Mr. Vanderbilt

The race certainly was fairer than is

usual in long events, with its neutralized

section, which permitted repairs, readjust-

ments and rest. The track consisted of

beautifully chosen roads, passing through

only three small villages. No stop was

allowed, however, the circuit being too

small-about fifty miles. Six times around

"Neither the winner, M. Jarrot, nor !

could attain our topmost speed. Personally

I was frequently held back by being un-

able to pass some competitor on account of

the narrowness of the road. There were

several bad accidents, but it really seemed

"I saw that Jarrot, who was coming at a

dare-devil pace, took hair-raising chances

for the 318 miles was five hours and fifty-

three minutes, averaging about fifty-four

miles an hour. That was wonderful con-

eldering the difficulties. I am very proud

minutes. I defeated some of the best

Mr. Vanderbilt called the World corre-

spondent's attention to the remarkable au-

Mount Cenis. An Italian, Signor Lancia,

won, climbing nearly fifteen miles in thirty

minutes and ten seconds. Reneaux, a

Frenchman, was second in thirty-one min-

Young Bradley-Martin and Count de

teating the best railway service by on

hour. An unexpected change in the chan-

nel steamer schedule caused a loss of fif-

ROOT TO VISIT WITH LOUBET

Denies that His Trip Has Anything

to Do with Canal

Matters.

PARIS, Aug 2-(New York World Ca-

Secretary of War Root has accepted an in-

Carlebad. Mr. Root was received on his

arrival at Havre by General Pestor, head-

ing a committee of four representing the

French ministry of war. The delogation

met the steamship La Savoie far out in ale

Ambassador Porter, who also we on

board introduced them. After brief but

tug took the party ashore before the other

passengers landed and a special train wait-

ing at the pier brought them to Paris in

record time. Mr. Root denied that his

visit was in connection with the Panama

Attorney General Knox will arrive soor

and, with Assistant Russell, who has been

here several weeks, will complete the in-

quiry into the new Panama Canal com

The World correspondent's private in-

formation, which has been fully confirmed.

is that no trouble need be feared either

from the French government or congress

Both the senate and Chamber of Deputies

will pass a special bill cheerfully if the

United States government desires an addi-

tional guaranty regarding the French title

As for the public feeling, it is entirely in

favor of giving the United States complete

SPHINX IS CRUMBLING AWAY

Ruining the Ancient

Monument.

PARIS, Aug. 2 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Echo de

Paris quotes the old 'saw, "Misfortunes

never come singly," and says that after

the fall of the Campanile of Saint Mark

menaced with ruin, the famous Sphinx of

A note of alarm has been sounded by D.

C. Longworth, editor of a newspaper in

from a change of temperature produced by

the works of irrigation of these last years.

peared like an extraordinary event. But

the celestial cataracts have so damaged

the collossus of stone that its crumbling

eation of Rich Young

Americans.

BERLIN, Aug. 2 .- (New York World Ca-

olegram-Special Telegram.)-With the

Count von Tiele Winckler, Count Adelbert

von Siergterpff, Count A. von Pourtales,

Ruhle. The object of the expedition is

partly to study the social conditions of a

country almost unknown to German aris-

tocracy and partly to observe the methods

of educating young men of the best fami-

The kaiser asked Count von Tiele

Winckler to report to him direct the re-

sults of the tour, with such suggestions

he may think valuable,

Increased Rainfall in Egypt

authority to complete the work.

roadstead on a special tug.

canal.

pany's title.

the Pyramids.

to leave Tuesday to join his family at it a wicked instnuation.

Plombieres made a trip from London to

utes and twenty-one seconds.

tomobile mountain climbing contests up

French chauffeurs."

miraculous that there was no telescoping.

was needed to cover the 318 miles.

Winning Third Place in Elevation to Be Prefect of the Propaganda a Bace. Taken as Indication. (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

IS PREFERRED OVER POWERFUL RIVALS

GOTTI MAY BE A POPE

His Election Would Be Agreeable to the

Church in America.

APPRECIATES STRENGTH OF CHURCH HERE

Differs in that Respect from Ledochowski, Whose Leaning Was Teutonic.

REFUSAL TO CANONIZE JOAN OF ARC

College of Cardinals Assigns Five Reasons-Refusal is Resented by All Classes of the French People.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Aug. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Cardinal Gotti's ultimate elevation to the papacy is considered almost assured by the manifestation of confidence in him by selecting him from among apparently more powerful rivals for the influential office of prefect of the propaganda in succession to Cardinal Ledo-

Cardinal Grotti will be persona grata to the American hierarchy. Cardinal Ledochowski's sympathies were naturally with the Teutonic and Slav elements in the, Catholic church and he never quite appreclated to the full the potency of the Amer can factor.

France is much disturbed by the from Rome that the sacred college of nals definitely refuses to canonize

The decision, coming after several favorable opinions had been issued and com mittees has been appointed to examine into the heroine's claims to beatification, is construed as retaliation for the expulsion of the religious orders from France. The sacred college mentions five reasons

to justify refusal. First. That Joan of Are culpably attacked Paris on a religious fete day while the city was celebrating the birth of the mother of Jesus.

Second. Her capture disproved her claim of having a heaven-ordered mission. Third. Her attempted evasion shows that martyrdom was suffered unwillingly. Fourth. That she lacked heroism when (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) she signed an abjuration of alleged errors. Fifth. According to her own ad olegram-Special Telegram.)-United States is doubtful whether she died a virgin. The French people are deeply grieved at vitation to spend the week with President the decision and the last reason makes Loubet at Rambouliet castle. He intends even nonbellevers indignant, as they regard

GOSSIP ABOUT THE SMART SET Prooklyn Woman the Unquestioned

Belle of American Colony

in London.

cordial speeches had been exchanged the (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co. ican belle in London this year beyond Edward's court on May 2. She is one of the prettiest women in London, and although very like her sister, Lady Newborough, she is much prettier and has much fore sparkle. She certainly has had many admirers. Whenever she is seen at a party she always is surrounded by the "smart"

men and women. Mrs. "Jack" Leslie, Eady Randolph Churchill's sister, has supplanted Mrs. Arthur Paget as the "bear leader" to the duke and duchess of Connought, who, not having much social talent themselves, are always dependent on some clever woman to arrange things for them. The falling out between Mrs. Paget and the Connaughts in much talked of. It seems to have grown out of Mrs. Paget's Ascot party.

Mrs. Newhouse goes now to Homberg with Mrs. Nat Goodwin (Maxine Elliot), whose beauty fairly stunned the kalser while he was equally charmed by her delicious voice and fascinating manner. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin have just returned from (Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) Paris, where they have been spending a

few days. Mrs. Beach Grant, the mother of the countess of Essex, is resting in the country, but will come back for the coronation Her deafness is greatly inconveniencing her, but she has hopes of a new invention which is shortly to be brought out.

Mrs. Paget will give a grand banquet on coronation night. Her guests will include Mrs. George Keppel, the duke and duchess of Devonshire, Ambassador and Mrs. Choate, the marquis and marchioness of Londonderry, Earl Roberts, Viscount Kitchener and Earl and Countess Cadogan.

OUSTS RIGO FROM A HOTEL

Gypsy Violinist and Princess Chimay Continue to Attract Attention.

Copyright, 1962, by Press Publishing Co.) The most prominent French artists are PARIS, Aug. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Rigo has been ousted from a hotel at Enghein-Les-Bains because he gave violin lessons to a young divorced English woman in her own apartwas aroused from peaceful slumber by the noise of the expulsion and created a still more violent scene. She tried to brain PRUSSIAN NOBILITY COMING stick, but only smashed an expensive mirher husband with a heavy bronze candle-

ror instead. The couple finished the night in another hotel, from which also they were expelled by noon because Clara, seeing a rival pass outside, leaned out of the dining veranda and hurled loud insults in English, French and German-Hungarian. The pair are now patching up their quarrel at Geneva.

AUTUMN SALON IS A SUCCESS fall. Among the members of the party are Many of the Best Artists Consen to Become Members

of It. (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 2 .- (New York World Cable gram - Special Telegram.)-The autumn salon, which when first projected met with lies in the United States. The party will but sneering discouragement, can be convisit New York, Pittsburg, Chicago, Wash- sidered an assured and permanent fact ington, St. Louis, Cincinnati and San Fran- Two hundred and fifty-five of the rising, dent of the section of painting, Eugene Car-Rodin of the section of sculpture.

FIGHT ON THEATRICAL TRUST

James K. Hackett Spending His Vacation Booking Counter Attractions.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-James K. Hackett, who is spending the summer here partly for recreation and partly to look after the foreign interests of his new theatrical syndicate, is enthusiastic over the progress made in booking attractions in oposition to the Frohman-Klaw-Erlanger combination in New York. The scheme was undertaken a little more than six months ago by Harrison Gray Fiske, husband and manager of Minnie Maddern Piske; Maurice Campbell, husband and maanger of Henrietta Crosman, and Mr. Hackett, representing himself and Mary Mannering, his

All have had trouble with the so-called New York theatrical trust and in order to gain prestige the Fiske combination has offered to make bookings free. Mr. Hackett claims that they have been successful and that there is enough money back of the combination to make "the Frohman trust" beg for mercy in case it makes a fight. He declares that he is "not looking for trouble," but thinks it will be unavoidable. He says many stars intimate that they will go over to his combine as soon as it shows itself financially solid. It is understood here that blokers of the new combination are a wealthy tobacco merchant of New York and the proprietors of a well known music hall in that city.

slapped in such a hotel yeabrought to the door Mary Man-and had been rude to her about

a Allen has taken an option on Ed-& d Rostrand's former country seat at ghien-Les-Bains, twenty minutes by rail orth of Paris, intending if the next season is prosperous to secure a luxurious place in which to spend her vacation every

RICHEST WIDOW IN THE WORLD W. Mackay is to Have that Distinction.

Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 2 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-There is no doubt from what has leaked out that Mrs. John W. Mackay is the richest widow in the world. She has had rather a serious relapse since the trying strain of the last few weeks. Twice there has been a consultation of doctors. She is suffering es pecially from heart trouble and sleeplessness. The doctors have ordered her to see as few people as possible. Possibly she may go to Manheim for treatment. Her mother, Mrs. Hungerford; the latter's sister, Baroness Telfner, and Mrs. Mackay's daughter, Princess Colonna, have left for France and Italy, but Clarerce Mackay remains for the present, as a great deal of business must be done in connection with the settlement of the large estate.

John W. Mackay's body has been re-moved to the Church of the Assumption and placed in an unused vault, to remain until September. The vault is beautifully Hill Grounds. decorated with flowers, constantly re-LONDON, Aug. 2 .- (New York World Ca- nificent pall day and night, great candles olegram-Special Telegram.)-The Amer- are still kept burning, the masses are constantly said and sisters of mercy are alquestion is Mrs. Samuel Sloan Chancey of | ways praying for the soul of the dead man. Brooklyn, who was one of the American | The body is no longer in view, the glass vomen presented by Mrs. Cheate at King | top having been covered over by the outer

OUTCRY AGAINST USE OF SPURS Society for Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals Takes Up Shrewsbury's Charge.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing, Co.) LONDON, Aug. 2 .- (New York World Ca. blegram-Special Telegram.)-In the annual report of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals there is an echo of Lord Shrewsbury's attempt to slur the victory of the American polo team in thefirst game of the international series at Hurlingham by charging Lawrence Waterbury with using spurs cruelly. The so ciety wanted to proceed with the prosecution of Waterbury after Shrewsbury was shamed into dropping it, but found only one of Shrewebury's witnesses, a woman, who was prepared to testify. This outcry about the use of spurs springs from maffer and rank ignorance, as all polo players know that the ponies suffer vastly more from the bit than from being spurred.

MELBA SAILS FOR AMERICA After Tour of This Country Will Visit Her Native Land, Australia.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Specal Telegram.)-Mme. Melba sailed today on Campania for New York after an immensely successful season here, though she was run very close in popularity with London opera goers by Suzanno Adams, who has not yet reached the senith of her fame, The marvelous new tenor, Caruso, who is voted as great as Mario, has also proved a strong competitor with Melba for vocal primacy. After an American tour Melba will re-visit for the first time her native country, Australia, where she began as a choir girl in St. Patrick's cathedral at Sydney, New South Wales.

USE MORGAN AS A SCARECROW Man Connected with One

of His Deals. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Rt. Hon. W. J. Pierie, who represented the White Star and Harland & Wolff interests in engineering the Atlantic Shipping trust with river trade. It is feared it will be badly J. Pierpont Morgan, asked this week for the conservative nomination for Parliament for the vacancy for West Belfast. He was rejected unanimously by the election committee because it was said that he would be a mere pawn of Morgan.

LITTLE TO SAY OF EMPEROR Ex-Premier Rousseau Not Inclined to Talk About His Interview.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Ex-Premier become members. Albert Besnard is presi- for his opinion of Emperor William, who Pratt & Buckley. The injunction also re- Hosiery mills at Newton for ten years and But would say nothing beyond that.

President to Visit Omaha Some Time During Month of September.

MILLARD A CALLER AT SAGAMORE HILL

Nebraska Senator Calls on President and is Guest at Luncheon.

OTHER PROMINENT MEN ARE THERE

Pulpit, Press, Bar and Pelitics Represented at the Luncheon Board.

PRESIDENT GETS MANY COMMUNICATIONS

Every Mail Brings Letters of Inquiry Concerning Appointment of a Successor to John W. Ross.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- The pulpit, the press, the bar and politics were represented today about the luncheon board of President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill.

Senator Millard of Nebraska, accompanied

5 a. m..... 73 by a friend of his own state, came down from New York to talk to Mr. Roosevelt about his western trip and to make some arrangements for his visit to Nebraska. The president will be in Nebraska on dates siready tentatively determined, al- 12 m 86 though not formally announced. His visit to Nebraska will be in the closing days of September.

Senator Millard presented to the president John L. Webster, who was one of the candidates for the seat in the senate occupied by Mr. Millard's colleague, Senator Dietrich, and asked that he be appointed to some good place. The president promised to take the matter under consideration. Among the guests at luncheon were Silas

McBee of New York, editor of the Churchman, Bishop Dudley of the Episcopal church, diocese of Kentucky; Charles Nagel of St. Louis, George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly; George W. Hinman, of Chicago, editor of the Inter Ocean, and Edward Kent of New York. Assurance is given that no particular significance at taches to the calls of any of the gentlemen, the desire of the president being to entertain them socially at his country

President Roosevelt is in receipt of score of communications by wire and by mail regarding the vacancy on the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia, caused by the death a few days ago of John W. Ross. The appointee to succeed Mr. Ross will be a democrat. Every mail brings letters of endorsement of candidates or letters bearing upon the selection of Mr. Ross' successor, without mentioning particular names. It is not known when the president may make the appointment.

President Receives Others. During the day President Roosevelt received a call from Commandants Snyman and Reitz, two prominent Boer officers, who have been prisoners in Bermuda. They passed a pleasant hour about the Sagamore

dent's luncheon guests to leave. He had a long talk with the president about the political situation in the United States. He told President Roosevelt that barring unforseen contingencies Illinois in 1904 would send to the republican national convention a solid delegation to support his candidacy for president.

Wilbur F. Wakeman of New York, secretary of the American Protective Tariff league, and formerly appraiser of the port of New York, called on the president during the afternoon to explain to him the work of the league toward the election of republican representatives. He presented to Mr. Roosevelt a prosperity circular which was being spread broadcast throughout the country. The president expressed interest and pleasure at the work ing accomplished by the league.

This evening Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, commanding the army, arrived in Oyster Bay on a visit to Colgate Hoyt and family for several days.

The assurance from Washington that President Roosevelt will without fail be in Omaha in September was received here with the keenest satisfaction. His inability to come October 2, the date urged by the Ak-Sar-Ben, because that is to be the date of the principal electrical parade, may, however, necessitate some change in the car-

If the president comes the last week in September, which now is hinted of as the probable time the parade dates will probably be moved forward a few days. he should come after October 2 the parade would be repeated.

It is learned from Washington that the full itinerary will not be given out until September, about ten days before the time set for his departure from there, the list being held open to change for possible contingencies. The Ak-Sar-Ben date, October 2, has been given to Springfield, Ill., where the president is to participate in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Illinois state fair. The succeeding day he will spend in Chicago, while his St. Louis visit will probably before his Springfield visit, as the objective point of his western trip is San Antonio, Texas.

City of Savannah Stuck in River at Spot Where Golconda

Capsized.

Savannah ran aground in the Ohio river at Cottonwood Bar near here this morning and the opinion is that it will not be pulled off until the river rises, two attempts to rescue it having failed. Savanuah was a new boat and was brought from St.

damaged. The spot where it is grounded is where the City of Golconda capsized a year ago, causing considerable loss of life.

Louis to run in the Ohio and Tennessee

COURT FAVORS THE SHORTS

Judge Chetlain Enjoins Bank of Montreal from Paying Margins to Commission Firm.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Another injunction was isued today in the July oats corner infor the same amount.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Generally Fair.

I King Certain to Be Crowned.
Gotti Likely to Succeed Leo.
Roosevelt Comes in September,
Lightning Starts Big Fire.

Await Result of Battle at Panama. Coal Miners Promise a Surprise. Bryan Not Presidential Candidate

3 News from Nebraska Towns. Taunt Ends in a Tragedy. 4 Social Events of the Week.

5 No Sign of Break in U. P. Strike. South Omaha News. Ten People Hurt in Collision.

6 Iowa and Council Bluffs News. 7 Illinois Central in No Combine. Cutting the Ment Rates.

County Combata Farmers' Claims Sporting Events of a Day.

9 Weekly Sporting Review. 10 Beautifying the City.

12 In the Domain of Woman. 13 Amusements and Music. 14 Editorial.

15 Where Perry Smote the Foe. Helr to the Mackay Millions. Trade Marks of Trade. 16 Story, "Thoroughbreds."

17 Markets and Financial. 20 Gets Mandamus Against Police. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: 7 a. m 77 3 p. m..... 98 5 p. m..... 94 6 p. m..... 92 7 p. m..... 89 9 a. m..... 80 11 a. m 84

BALDWIN AND MERCER MIX IN

Union Pacific Lawyer Urging Governor to Let Our Dave Name Police Commissioners.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 2 .- (Special Telegram.) John N. Baldwin of the Union Pacific law department and Congressman David H. Mercer are here together in conference with Governor Savage on Omaha police commission appointments. Governor Savage left for Omaha on the Burlington at 1:25 this afternoon.

Governor Savage came up from Lincoln at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and after and started fires on the roof, the second few minutes spent at the office of the floor and the basement, entailing a loss Union National bank in consultation with Colonel James Martin of South Omaha and W. Thomas, members of his personal and most of this is ruined. The building, staff, accompanied a party to Lake Manawa, a four-story brick, and machinery are valwhere last evening a dinner was served at ued at \$35,000. The loss on the machinery which the governor was the guest of honor, could not be estimated last night, though the party being made up of friends in it is considerably damaged. The company mana and South Guaha.

board question," said he at the depot. The trip is in response to an invitation from Mr. Martin of South Omaha. I am going and who was awakened by the lightning. over to Manawa to stay as long as I can He turned in the fire alarm, which was and return to catch a train for Lincoln. "If anyone wants to see me they will have to come to Iowa and I am not gov-

"No. I cannot say what I will do in the was burning in the second story and the colice board matter. The applicants will basement, Smoke completely filled the be given consideration before the appoint- street, making it difficult to get at the Mr. Hinman was the last of the presi- ment is made, but that is all I know about it fire. Notwithstanding the heavy downpour

Judge Philips of Kansas City Grants Injunction Against Retail Cierks and Tailors.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2.-Judge Philips of of hard work to subdue the flames. the federal court issued a temporary injunction today restraining the officers and nembers of the Retail Clerks National Protective association and the Journeyman Tailors union from enforcing their boycott forced several firemen who entered the on a Kansas City clothing firm. The patrolling of the sidewalk in front of the premises was stopped by order of the court.

The cause of the trouble was the refusal of the firm to comply with the demands of the union to close the store at night. 'Judge Philips said that the court had no disposition to antagonize the unions and had no doubt the early closing was a good thing. He conceded further that the unions had a right to persuade people by interview, by letter or publication in the press from patronizing the firm upon which they were making war so long as they did not come within the statute pertaining to libel, but the members of the union had no right to stand in front of a man's place of business and accost people who were about to enter the store with the view of deterring them from buying anything there-

OMAHA MAN FOR TREASURER

A. L. Sheetz Selected National Secretary-Treasurer of Commercial Travelers.

OTTAWA BEACH, Mich., Aug. 2 .- The International Federation of Commercial Traveler's organizations has adjourned after sessions lasting three days. Sixty-five delegates representing organizations with a combined membership of 130,000 were pres-

These officers were elected: President, R. A. Cavanaugh, Chicago; vice president, L. T. De Beaume, St. Louis; secretary-treasurer, A. L. Sheetz, Omaha. Executive committee: E. E. Haley, Des STEAMER AGROUND IN OHIO Moines, Ia.; C. C. Daniel, Columbus, O., Ed Trivett, Utica, N. Y.

Among the resolutions adopted was one requesting from railroad companies an interchangeable mileage ticket of 2,000 miles. denomination similar to the ticket now in use by the Northern Mileage bureau. The land, Mich., July 28, 1903.

Experts Find the Amount of Shortage

Exactly the Sum He States

in Confession.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.-Henry F. Coe, the ompany and the Dudley Hosiery mills of Newton, who was arrested last night for Outlaw the alleged embezzlement of \$120,000, was held for the grand jury today in \$10,000, which was furnished.

Specifically, he was accused today of the larceny of a note for \$25,000, payable on demand from the Bowker company on June 3. Mr. Coe waived examination. In a statement issued by the Bowker

company today the history of the affair of Montreal from paying to the firm of by Mr. Coe, in which he said that he had Waldeck-Rousseau has returned from his Pratt & Buckley \$1,200 held as margins on used the notes of the Bowker company in exactly correct.

FIRE IN OMAHA MILL

Lightning Strikes Flagstaff and Starts Blaze in Several Different Places.

DENSE SMOKE MAKES IT HARD TO FIGHT

Firemen Finally Gain the Upper Hand and Loss on Building is Light.

STOCK WATER SOAKED AND DAMAGED

Runaway Horse Adds to the Excitement by Dashing Through Crowd.

LIGHTNING ALSO STOPS CAR SERVICE

Rain Comes in Torrents and Vicleat Thunder Proves Disastrous to Shaky Nerves.

Omaha was in the grasp of a severe electrical storm last night, which began soon after 10 o'clock. Early in the evening dark clouds gathered in the west and by 9:30 peals of thunder were heard at short intervals and within half an hour lightning flashes accompanied the thunder, which increased in volume until a heavy rain began about 10:30.

So intense was the storm that electric lights in streets and buildings were extinguished, street cars were stopped and

fire engines started. As is generally the case in Omaha Saturday night found the streets literally lined on both sides with people and vast crowds were caught, many unprepared, by the storm. There was some lively skirmishing for shelter when the thunder and lightning had rent the heavens so badly as to open the rain windows. With the water falling in sheets and the cars standing still for an hour, stores and corridors were impressed into service as places of refuge.

Strikes Fingpole on Mill. Several reports of buildings being struck by lightning were made during the storm, the most serious being that of the Omaha Milling company at Sixteenth and Charles streets. Lightning struck the flagpole on the roof, ran down through the building

on the building of about \$500. The stock,

valued at \$10,000, was soaked with water

carried \$8,000 lusurance on the stock and "I have nothing to say on the police \$17,500 on the building and machinery. The fire was first discovered by Gamble, who lives in that neighborhood

followed shortly after by a second. When the department arrived the flames were issuing from the southeast and the southwest corners of the roof and the fire playing on the fire, as fast as it was sub-CANNOT ENFORCE BOYCOTT dued in one place it broke out more flercely another. To make it more difficult for the firemen, by the side of the building and in the rear is a steep embankment,

which, made slippery by the rain, rendered is almost impossible to get to the building from these sides. It took over two hours The first floor of the building contained the immense stock of flour and the second and third are filled with machinery. The smoke and fire on the machinery floors building upon their arrival to leave, and the fighting had to be done entirely from

the outside. The basement of the building is used as an engine room. Only small damage was done in these. Horse Adds to Excitement.

To add to the excitement occasioned by the fire, a horse hitched to a buggy and driven by a young man, ran away and came down through the crowd in front of the burning building, barely missing several people. It was impossible to stop him and both buggy and horse were soon lost in the darkness on North Sixteenth street.

The mill is owned by Mrs. L. E. Arriens, widow of August Arriens, who died several months ago. It is 60x42 feet in dimensions and was erected fourteen years ago. Mrs. Arriens, who lived across the street from the mill, witnessed the fire from her porch and as the flames shot up she became hysterical and for a time it was thought she would be prostrated. Lightning struck the barn of Adam

Rhue at 4432 Leavenworth street last night about 11 o'clock, causing the building to burn and cremating three horses. Rhue rushed into the barn to try to save some of the animals, but was kicked by one of them and was with difficulty gotten out. Fire company No. 7 made a run also, going to Forty-first and Jackson streets. The wires were burned out so that no particulars were obtainable. Lightning burned out the fire alarm and

light wires at the police station SHEEP HERDER'S AWFUL FATE Heart is Cut Out and Body Left Lying on Colorado

Plains. FLORENCE, Colo., Aug. 2.-Samuel Rainfall, a cattleman of this town, while on the prairie south of Granada, Colo., near the Kansas line, found the body of a Mex-PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 2.—The steamer City next meeting will be held at Mackinac Is- His heart had been cut out and trust into ican sheep herder, who had been murdered. his mouth. The man's herd of sheep had been scattered. The crime is thought to DEFAULTER TELLS THE TRUTH have been due to trouble between sheep and cattle owners.

> of the matter until reaching home. He has notified the authorities of Prowers county. is Headed for Southeast

Mr. Raindall, fearing that he might be-

come involved in the trouble, said nothing

former treasurer of the Bowker Fertilizer POSSE AFTER TRACY AGAIN and Sheriff is After Him.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 2 .- An Almira special to the Spokesman-Review says: 'Harry Tracy is believed to be traveling southeast from this place in the direction of Ritzville. A farmer named Perkins, terests. Judge Chetlain enjoined the Bank is given, together with a confession signed living three miles cast of Almira, saw a man with two horses and two rifles passing his piace in a southeasterly direction artists and some who are celebrated have cruise in northern waters. Being asked oats bought of Waite, Thorburn & Co. by carrying on the business of the Dudley this morning. Sheriff De Bolt of Douglas county arrived in Almira shortly before entertained him at Kiel and elsewhere, he strains President Warren of the Board of that he had used \$120,000. Experts, it is noon today and on hearing the story left rier of the black and white Section and said: "He is an interesting young man." Trade from endorsing the marginal checks said, have found the amount stated to be for the Perkins ranch. He has not been seen since.

Pessible Postponement.

gram-Special Telegram.)-W. K. Vandergreat circular automobile race in the Bel-Dectors of Opinion that He Would Not gian Ardennes, in which he brilliantly won Survive Another Disappointment. which he was not familiar. Fournier was

ILLNESS HAS RECONCILED ROYAL PAIR

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minster Abbey in a litter. When he heard that the duke of Norfolk of being shouldered into a ditch. His time had issued new invitations to the abbey undated the king was extremely annoyed and sent a message to the duke directing that all preparations be completed immediately, as the ceremonial certainly would of my own time-six hours and twenty-two

well founded is the public uncertainty.

gust 9 is as good as accomplished.

The World correspondent learns that when the king arrived from Aldershot and Windsor castle the royal standard could not be got above half mast. It stuck there Jack was boisted in its stead, which went

of Canterbury and the law officers agreed after consultation that a private coronation would have no legal effect. Although there have been many callers at the royal yacht, the king saw nobody until within the last three days outside of the royal family and Soveral. The king of essary for the privy council to assemble aboard the yacht to sign the coronation proclamation the two passengers selected

king was so afraid that comparative strang-

There is one point on which the World in Venice another specimen of sculptural formation, and that is as to the complete architectural art of the ancient times is queen. It appears that when the surgical king had a most affecting interview with the queen and at his request | Cairo. It appears that the trouble arises under the influence of chloroform, in order

whether other influences will re-assert years, after centuries of resistance and immobility. themselves later on remains to be seen. London is preparing for the coronation in a very half-hearted fashion. The faded signing a petition asking the Italian government to forbid the rebuilding in Venice decorations are being put up again, but of the Campanile, arguing that the monument never was symmetrically propormand for seats. Five out of every six tioned, never had any architectural merit ment after midnight, contrary to the rules mand for seats. Five out of every six and was valuable only because of its age, of the establishment. Ex-Princess Chimay Conservatives Decline to Nominate owners will return in large numbers. Peers | ness would howl against the San Marco and peereses with town mansions are en- palaces. gust 8 and 9. There will be a general ex-To Study Social Conditions and Edu-

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) kaiser's consent, a party of representatives of the most aristocratic and exclusive Prussian houses will visit America next

BERLIN, Aug. 2.-(New York World Ca. Count von Vernstorff and Baron von blegram-Special Telegram.)-Sienkiewicz, author of "Quo Vadis," has a histortion of Vienna from the Turks in 1683, and is a highly sensational piece. He will try

He is dramatizing for Sarah Bernhardt Fire and Sword." The great actress is charmed with its possibilities. Sienkiewicz promises to make her